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"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

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name was Dan, but the Deacon re-

covered thirty yards off the barrel.

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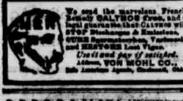
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stranger came one night to Yussouf's tent. gainst whose life the bow of power is bent some to thee for shelter and for food, To Yussouf, called through all our tribes

Than it is God's; come in, and be at peace; Freely shalt thou partake of all my store As I of His who buildeth over these

o Yussouf entertained his guest that night And, waking him ere day, said: "Here is gold, My swiftest horse is saddled for thy flight; Depart before the prying day grows bold." As one lamp lights another, nor grows less, So nobleness enkindleth nobleness.

hat inward light the stranger's face made grand

low, sowed his forehead upon Yussouf's hand, will repay thee; all this thou hast done Unto that Ibrahim who slew thy son!"

Take thrice the gold," said Yussouf, "for with Into the desert, never to return My one black thought shall ride away from me First born, for whom by day and night I yearn

GOOD THINGS.

GLEANED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Queen of Spain-"Moi gracia! baby King has the stomach ache!" Lord Chamberlain (excitedly) 'Woo'l, call the Secretary of the Interior!"-[Good News.

Like a horse without a bridle, " cart " wheel, " n idol, " love " line " home " fire, " church " spire, " candle, " shoe " sole, " fox " hole, " dog " master, " ship " sail, " holder, plow " tail, " kite " guard " weapon, " court " strife,

" motive Is " man ing, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone there is perpetual despair.

the condition on which all men have to cultivate themselves. Our very walkectually to the pavement! It is emblematic of all things a man does.

LOVE OF MAN. I do not love my fellow man

By no means as I oughter,
But, great Jemima Goose-grease Jane:
How I do love his daughter;

aseful. There are families in which it would do a world of good. There are faithful wives whose fidelity their busbands appreciate, but they neglect to tell them so. There are children who if not better, would be happier if their parents cheered them now and then with a hearty "well done." There are excellent ministers who would preach better and be better pastors if their

has strangely mixed savors, and heaven alone knows of what it is composed; but, like the vagrant, we must not question-we are either to take it or pass on, still famished. -[Anne Reeve Aldrich.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, the cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Cast

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[Boston Tribune.]

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ey so scarce for the past twenty years The tariff burdens are the burdens of the people. Relief will never come as long as the tariff is high. Oppression will be upon the people as long as the tariff is upon them, and it will be upon is in power. Remove the Republican party from power, and the result will

why times have been so hard and mon-

will abound. Secrets of Happy Wedlock.

[Detroit Free Press.] Respect each other's individuality. Do not try to mold the other's ideas, or principles or manners to the pattern

be a removal of our burdens. Take

away the tariff, and peace and plenty

mand, or dictate, or criticise.

Never ask personal questions nor other as you are not to imagine. Let your love be founded in admira-

tion and friendship. Strive to correct your own faults and exceedingly careful that you never re-

sacred jealousy. Remember that ill temper nearly al-

work or physical suffering. Treat each other as courteously in private as you treat your friends in the drawing-room.

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people were more like the lord in the parable. Many of us may learn a leason that we greatly need from the divine words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

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BEN D'OR'S BIRDS.

He Has a Hard Time Quail Shooting Down in Ohio County.

them as long as the Republican party How His Priend, the Deacon, Failed to Impress Mrs. Parmer

Parmer Smithens Considered a Proposition and Nalled His Answer to a Tree
--- Dry Weather and Rank Vegetation Make Bird-Hunting

(Ben D'Or in Louisville Truth.)

genuine Modoc architecture, rank vegetation and a plentitude of partridges, give me Ohio county, Kentucky. Ohio county is not a great led the way out of the weed field and that marriage gives you any right to de- home of Mr. Alonzo Smithens. But He also wore suspenders—that is, one for the fact that my esteemed friend, suspender. Maintain and allow the same freedon the Deacon, took me to Ohio county to that exists between good and pure shoot partridges, or rather to scare par- ens?" asked the Deacon, dignifiedly. tridges up, and shoot at them, in all likelihood I would have gone on down replied the weak-eyed person. seek explanations, for you are not a to an untimely grave totally insensible knows Lon Smithens. That's me." hundredth part as responsible for each to the fact that the Great Creator had "Why do you carry that ax?" asked planted in his human flower garden so the Deacon, suspiciously. rare and sweet a geranium as Mr. Alonzo Smithens, of the Pinchtown neigh- Smithens. borhood, half way between Beaver study to make the other happy, and be Dam and Cromwell, in the aforesaid birds on your farm, Mr. Smithens? rugged and good prohibition county of continued the Deacon, throwing Ohio, I mention Mr. Alonzo Smith- touch of oil into his voice. ens particularly in this sketch, because Mr. Smithens enjoyed the distinction ens with the stirring vivacity of a clam. When a wrong is pardoned bury it in last Monday of being the very first citizen of Ohio county to order me off his resumed the Deacon. Consider the other's honor your own farm. My friend, the Deacon, who is a and shield each other's weaknesses with good and pious man, and smart at a bargain either in real estate or horse mated that you might object to our flesh, but not much of a shot, assured shooting on your farm." ways comes of disappointment or over- me that we would be as welcome in Ohio

"Will they allow us to hunt?" 1 right." saked, with painful recollections of the inhospitable demeanor of Farmer ens," said the Deacon, reproachfully. Homespun, Farmer Hayseed and other "We are from Louisville—from Lou-evil-minded agriculturists whom I had ie-veele, Mr. Smithens." previously encountered in Indiana.

birds up in the garden and let us shoot can't shoot on my place." them from the back porch."

Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are Prouty's railroad and after a comfortfrequently less salubrious than older settled lo-calities, on account of the miasma which rises chat en route concerning the scenery. Sylvester Young and other questions of The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns, when he does not already know, that the Bitters when he does not already know, that the Bitters agriculture out sure protection against materials. Dam is called Beaver Dam. Beaver out across the field, while the Deacon on his left breast and said: "I shot the only bare skeletons remain to tell findian here," and placing his right the tale. afford the only sure protection against materia.

Dam is called Beaver Dam because and I knoked up a new scattered ourons and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climatic changes, exposure, and unaccustomed or unhealthy water or diet

But Mr. Austin, who is as dark, dash-loads of shot. subject him. Consequently, he places an estimate upon this great household specific and premate upon this great household specific and prekeeps a cheery little hotel with good
specific commencerate with its intrinsic marks.

Back of the right lung as he could
specific and prekeeps a cheery little hotel with good
specific and premate upon this great household specific and prekeeps a cheery little hotel with good
specific and premate upon this great household sp Hand Corner.

You can tell more about a man's character by trading horses with him once than you can by hearing him talk for a year in prayer-meeting.—[Ram's Horn.]

When we think of the tenderness, of the solicitude, of the protection, of the grace, of the charm, of the happiness, or at least of the consolation that woman brings to the life of man, one is tempted to speak to her only with uncovered head and bowed knee.—[L. Desnoyers.

Neither let mistakes or wrong directions, of which every man, in his studies and elsewhere, falls into many, diss and elsewhere, falls into many, diss and elsewhere, falls into many, diss and elsewhere, falls into many, dissentible was reckneed by the cattle of the concurage you. There is a precious incomplete in the production in the control of the corne in the production in the control of the consolation that word "pecuniary," which is often tions, of which every man, in his studies and elsewhere, falls into many, dissentible was reckneed by the cattle with good eather beds, clean linen and a whole keeps a cheery little hotel with good eather beds, clean linen and a whole keeps a cheery little hotel with good eather beds, clean linen and a whole wont up to a beech tree. Then he took from under his surf a board; from his promoter of health so implicitly to be relied upon in time of need.

"Nip your cough in the bud," by aking "C. C. C. Certain Cong h Cure, for all of which we hold him in grateful leven on the produced a nail; on the ground he found a rock, and then, with reason why a woman should be faded and promoter of health sate leaveing her to his handful the first in what a wave of his hand dispers who has hone shell and the weed patches and the weed patches and its remail; on the ground he found a rock, and then, with ground he found a rock, and then, with reason why a woman should be faded and promoter of health and the weed patches and the weed patches and its remail; or the tree and with a wave of his hand dispers which is sufficient to he was the fall of the produced

veration of spirit, unless in connection therewith he has health. Emerson fulbe said, sweetly. "Steady, Dot-

Our borrowed dogs behaved beautifully and we were just about to walk S. S. that he would have recommended the birds from cover when echoing its use to all persons suffering from the down the hillside came the shrick of a

"Don't shoot them birds." It was the musical voice of Mrs.

STEPHEN STATELER

whole covey with a lusty whir. The Deancon's gun involuntarily went to Learner B. Stateler.

"D-o-n-'t shoot!" The Descon lowered his gun hotly with a Chilian blush and gave her a Indians on our western frontier. The scathing look. "Madame," he said, sternly, wouldn't shoot one of those birds for your whole dag-oned farm." And without another word he whistled up our borreyed dogs, and ordering ment of a civil government, said to have "Daniel" to "beel" in a dignified voice the power of higher example.

By your worthiness and culture make
By your worthiness and culture make
the other proud of you, and do not feel and Memphis railroad, and it is the with long, shaggy whiskers and an ax.

My father was a native of the State of is a most the spot.

Connecticut, but had lived some years ries nothing the on the Island of Nantucket, Mass., had the spot.

It is the "I don't know no Alonzo Smithens,

> ever furrowed the seas. "Been choppin' wood," said Mr. Stephen Stateler seldom, if ever, fail-"You appear to have a great many "I reckin so," murmured Mr. Smith "We have just seen Mrs. Smithens,"

"Have you?" said Mr. Smithens. "Yes," said the Descon. "She inti-

"Well," said Alonzo Smithens, grave county as the birds in the spring time. ly and with dignity, "I reckin she wur "We are not pot-hunters, Mr. Smith-

"Well," said Mr. Smithens, who was "Will they?" echoed the Descon in a not at all overcome by the impressive Wednesday evening voice. "Aye, announcement that we were from the toils and profits, as equal partners verily! They will even whistle their metropolis of this State, "I reckin you

"Mr. Smithens," I interrupted. And so the Descon and I boarded the you will let us shoot we will pa fast flying Memphian on Echols, and five cents for every bird we kill." you will let us shoot we will pay you

"That there sounds business-like." my wife." Whereupon Mr. Smithens

Descon's eloquence almost melted one the result of the common sorghum Farmer Hawker, but that was all. Mr. throughout the land. During one of Hawker said he would like to let us Mr. Stateler's visit, at our shop, my hunt but he was afraid we would set his father asked him to leave his cane, and

farm aftre with our gun wads.

The Deacon admired his turkeys, Mr. Stateler handed me the cane and

on the wing of a quail and up went the An Interesting Sketch of This Pioneer of Ohio County--- Father of Rev.

STORIES OF EARLY DAYS.

an account, taken from the daily Courier-Journal, of Rev. Learner B. Stateler's return to Kentucky after a missionary work of sixty years among the account brings vivid to my memory, when a boy at Hartford, the venerable Stephen Stateler, an old pioneer and been the first sheriff of Ohio county. My father was a native of the State of Connecticut, but had lived some years ries nothing away, but eats its prey on been personally acquainted with some It is the dread of all living animals of of the relatives of Generals Putnam and Warren, of Revolutionary fame and the gorilla, and all the insect worldcould tell many incidents connected the man himself is compelled to flee bewith the war of Independence, and fore the advance of these marauders, or could tell many interesting stories of to protect himself by fire and boiling such bold mariners as the Starbucks, water. It is a habit of the bashikouays Comstalks, Bunkers, Finchs, Ives, Rus- to march through the forest in a long,

ed to call and see my father when he visited Hartford. The old gentleman was fond of bearing my father tell the wild exploits of the early settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts on the and and in the whaling seas, and in return told my father his many hardships and Indian encounters in the early settling of the county, at and around Hartford, during which he killed two Indians. Mr. Stateler gave a very exet description of how he killed these Indians. He said that he had crossed the Ohio river and on his return he swam the Ohio river at the Yellow Banks, (Owensboro,) floating his gun on a rotten log. On his way to the Fort (Hartford) he stopped to rest and partake of ome dried venison which he had carserved some moss moving behind a fall. antelope, or of the gazelle, of the leopen tree; taking deliberate aim with his ard, of snakes, all the living world, in rifle, he fired and shot an Indian through the brain. From what I learned of him, this was near the now town of Masonville, Daviess county. Mr. uons leap. Instantly the strong pincers Stateler reached the Fort the next day are fastened, and they only let go when without further adventure and without the piece gives way. They even ascend firing a shot since he killed the Indian. to the top of the trees for their prey

replied Mr. Smithens. "That there The other Indian he killed while on a This aut seems to be animated with 'pears to be fair. Jest wait 'till I sees scout in Muddy flats, Muddy Creek kind of fury. vital interest to the management, we hitched up his suspender and struck Indian, Mr. Stateler placed his thumb are made fast to a tree, and if an army "I reckin you can't hunt here," said cane and filling the first joint with Mr. Smithens, and shouldering his axe sugar cane seed, placed the head and its he disappeared in the woods. We sad- rivet back on the cane so that it was ly took up our march across the coun- overlooked by the Chinese custom try and made four other separate and house officials. On arriving at Washdistinct efforts to shoot, but in every ington the minister presented the seed instance we were ordered off. The to the department of agriculture with

praised his apples, bought fifteen cents walked out of the shop. The weather worth of his hard cider and otherwise was then pleasant and he returned in a cajoled him, but Farmer Hawker was few days, and I handed him his cane, of obdurate and finally we went away and which he was much pleased at its im-The Deacon turned about with an left him there in the gloaming, as it provement and invited me to visit him air of serious and suave sweetness, such were, sadly realizing as we went that he at his home and eat apples with him The Deacon surned about with an air of serious and surver seediness, and as only the Deacon could have turned about with, and lowering his gus, and in a cheery and insinuating voice:

"Good morning, madame. Good morning, which, to please the old gentleman, I which, to please the old gentleman, I which, to please the old gentleman, I cure when you can get Plantation Chill Care, better one, or so cts. might never see us again-not at least which, to please the old gentleman, I

his home a few miles North of Hartford about the winter of 1855 or 1856, and that he passed away as gently as the setting sun in a western sky and like the hour-glass, whose sands of life had fled. If, in gratitude to one of her

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